

NEWFOUND • OWATONNA Call of the loon



SPRING 2016



Giving Back... GIVING FORWARD

Whether you are a former camper, counselor, parent, grandparent, or friend of Camp, Camps Newfound and Owatonna have most certainly made a significant impact on your own and your families' lives. We have all benefited a great deal from Camp and have a lot to be grateful to Camp for. We not only have a lot to give back to Camp, but we also have a lot to give forward to Camp, in order to keep the idea of Camp alive and well for generations to come.

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PROGRAMS

Camp Newfound for girls
Camp Owatonna for boys
Family Camp
Creative Arts Week

*We serve campers in a place where
Christian Science is lived and loved,
through overcoming limitations,
nurturing spiritual growth, promoting
spiritual discovery, and having fun.*

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Our primary purpose remains the same and could not be more important: to provide a place to support children's spiritual growth and understanding of Christian Science and to support the parents and families raising their children in Christian Science. This is the reason Camp exists. We build everything else we do around this idea. What could be more important, and what could be more worth supporting?

In order to provide this opportunity each summer, we work hard to identify and hire experienced adult and college-aged Christian Scientists to work with the children at Camp. In addition to our daily early morning study, Quiet Hour in the cabins, and all-camp Morning Meeting, we also have weekly Testimony Meetings, Hymn Sings, and Sunday School; this past summer we added weekly Sunday School Teacher Workshops, so that our staff 20 years and older can prepare better for their Sunday School classes each week. The study and practice of Christian Science is at the heart of everything we do.

We also provide an excellent activity program with many land and water sports, a high ropes course, a climbing wall, dance, arts and crafts, and a wilderness tripping program. Children learn to apply Christian Science in their daily activities and learn lessons they can carry with them for the rest of their lives. In order to provide this program, we also need to maintain our 200+ acre property and keep our facilities in excellent condition to ensure that the program is safe and provides a great learning environment.

There are a number of ways to support Camp. First and foremost is through our daily prayer, establishing God's ever-presence all day, every day at Camp. This prayer is effective whether we are at Camp or supporting Camp from a distance. Another way is through generous giving to Camp. Gifts can be made unrestricted to our General Fund, to our Campership Fund, or to our Endowment. You also can become a Sustaining Friend and give to Camp monthly. Finally, you can contribute to our Capital Fund, which is especially important this year. We are planning a renovation of the Owatonna Lodge, including resetting the foundation, remodeling and winterizing the kitchen, and rebuilding 4 on the Floor. We are winterizing the kitchen should Camp decide to utilize the facilities more during the off-season in the future. This is the largest project Camp has undertaken since the Newfound Dining Hall was rebuilt in 2002. We plan to break ground on September 1, 2016.

All gifts, large or small, are important, support the idea of Camp, and help us keep Camp vital, progressive, and fiscally sound.

Thank you for your generous support of Camp. Whether you are a parent sending your children, an alum, a family member, or a friend of Camp, you play an important role in keeping Camp vital. What a great opportunity we all have to not only give back to Camp, but also to give forward to Camp, so we can provide the experience of Camp to children not only now but for generations to come.

Thank you for giving back and giving forward to Camp. ■

Seth "Chic" Johnson
Executive Director



First-time Camper

CLARE BUNCE, AGE 8

I HAVE been to Family Camp many times, and that's why I wanted to go Camp.

A few weeks before I went to Camp, I was both nervous and excited. I was nervous because it was the first time I would be away from home without my parents, my sister, and my cat. I would be sleeping in a cabin in a whole other state and didn't have my parents to support me.

But when I arrived at Camp, my nervous feelings went away. When we drove down the hill and arrived in the grove, my counselors were there and were very welcoming. My counselors were so happy and looked so nice. Meeting my counselors, I realized that being at Camp would be fun. I was excited to be there and be with other Christian Scientists.

A few days into Camp I was missing my parents, but I was also having a lot of fun doing all the activities, and all the campers were very nice. Even the older kids let me play with them. If you need someone to help you with something at Camp, everyone wants to help you.

Everything is so fun at Camp, and everyone is always trying to bring out the best in you. I'm so glad I went to Camp. I can't wait to go again this year!

My advice would be: Go to Camp even if you're nervous because it's fun! ■

KERRY FLATLEY

A YEAR before Camp, Clare was very excited about the prospect of being a camper in the summer of 2015.

We signed her up and talked about it briefly over the next few months.

But a few weeks before Camp began, Clare became very nervous about leaving home. This was a big step for her to leave us and be independent, but having been a camper at Newfound myself, I knew once Clare arrived at Camp she would love it. Still, I couldn't help but wonder if we were doing the right thing — having her go to Camp as a young soon-to-be third grader.

But my initial instinct was right: As soon as we arrived at Camp, Clare ran off with a few of the other campers. She even said goodbye to us three times before we actually had to leave. She was ready to be on her own and enjoy her independence in the loving environment of Camp.

Later Clare told me that during the first week there were a few times when she was a little homesick, but those feelings passed and in the following weeks she just enjoyed all the activities and the sisterhood of Newfound. Clare even extended her time at Camp from two to three weeks!

We are so grateful for Camp. At Newfound, Clare found an environment where she was surrounded by love and support by kids and counselors of all ages. It was also so beneficial for Clare to be among many other Christian Science kids, and especially young adults, who are eagerly studying and applying Christian Science to their everyday lives. And to top it all off, Clare came home from Camp more self-assured, more independent, and even wanted to continue to do inspection on her room! She is already so excited to be back at Newfound this summer. ■

Growing Independence



MARY VILLOCH, Newfound Director

I remember loading my backpack with my favorite stuffed animal, a banana, a book, and a blanket before “running away” to the tree house in our back yard. I was angry with my mom and dad. I cannot recall why, but what I do remember is the way I felt. I wanted to prove that I was an individual, no matter how small, making my own choices and decisions. I wanted to feel independent. So, I took things into my own hands, marched out the back door, and proceeded to climb into our tree house. I had a point to prove and an adventure to begin.

My parents knew full well where I was hiding, but I thought I had fooled them and was proud of my newly established independence. I remember having a blast at first, but then slowly the day started to feel long. After hours of reading and daydreaming, I started to wish I were back in the house playing Star Wars with my brothers and feeling the loving presence of my parents. But I remained stubborn and

determined. I was enjoying having to work through the challenge. When I felt hungry, I ate my banana. When I felt bored, I talked to Teddy (a plush stuffed teddy bear is a great listener). When I broke the bird-house hanging from the window, I fixed it. When I realized I had forgotten water, I made a mental note for next time. When I felt alone, I reached out to God.

Finally, I heard my mom shout into the backyard, “Dinner is ready!” I pondered the thought, “How did she find me?” for only a few minutes before I marched my hungry self back into the house and joined my family at the dinner table. As I reflect on this experience, aside from being amused by my spirited behavior, what I find insightful is that my solo time in the tree house promoted my growth. My parents were willing to give me the space that I clearly wanted; and as a result, I grew in competence, courage, independent reasoning, and problem solving. Looking back, I love that my parents did not force me to come back in the house; they simply let me know that dinner was ready should



I be hungry. That small gesture allowed me to feel like I was making the decision to go back inside and join my family all on my own. I was able to experience the independence I had been thirsting for, and the next time I felt frustrated, I handled it with more maturity, selflessness, and poise.

Children thrive when learning independence at Newfound. Summer after summer, campers share stories about swimming to Cherry Island, peaking Mount Chocorua, leading a Morning Meeting service, or learning to pray for themselves in a tough situation. Having conquered something unknown, the campers feel strong and triumphant. They do often mention having felt uncertain or fearful at times, but the pride they felt as a

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Choose Camp



REID CHARLSTON, Owatonna Director

I was a camper at Owatonna for three summers while my mom was a nurse on staff. I enjoyed the time spent in my cabin, I had fun on trips, and I loved playing Ultimate Frisbee on rainy days. Overall Camp was a fun experience for me, but I wouldn't say that I chose Camp at that point: That happened the summer after my sophomore year in college. I was given two choices by my parents: stay home to make money to put toward college or go to Owatonna. With avoiding the midwest heat and humidity as my number one priority, I quickly applied to Camp. I fell in love with Owatonna that summer, and I came back the next eight summers. During that time I knew I loved Camp, but it has taken me until now to be able to fully articulate what it was that made me continue to choose Camp year after year. From my vantage point now, it comes down to three things:

"I AM MY BEST SELF AT CAMP"

Each year, sometime during the late fall, I would think back to Camp, wondering what was so different between who I was at Camp and who I was at school. This is a sentiment that has been echoed by my friends and many of the Owatonna counselors I stayed in touch with in recent years. I struggled for a long time to put my finger on what it was that made the difference, but I've figured it out—selflessness. Any good counselor will tell you that you can't survive as a counselor if you are thinking about yourself. Every moment is spent focused on giving to the campers, and as

Mrs. Eddy says, "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker" (*Science and Health*, 79). So, a summer full of giving is immensely enriching, but often the return to school is a return to me-first thinking. The system seems to be set up that way: It's my homework, my grades, my future. A summer at Camp is the perfect antidote to this me-first thinking, and I believe it is what continues to draw strong counselors to Camp each year who yearn to live beyond themselves.

THE CHALLENGE OF MANHOOD

I have been blessed to visit most of the Christian Science camps in North America and to learn about the unique role each one plays in support of the Christian Science movement. We all do great work, and we each have a niche. Owatonna's niche, to me, is manhood. That is not to say that the other camps do not do great work in helping young boys understand what true manhood is, but at Owatonna the entire experience is structured around exploring and understanding true, spiritual manhood. So many camp activities are designed to help compare and contrast the world's definition of manhood with the example we see from Christ Jesus. When a camper climbs Mt. Washington, captures a flag, passes his Big Float test, shares a testimony in Morning Meeting, dances at a Friday social, or scores a goal on team day, he gets to choose which type of manhood to express. Is he going to rely on animal or spiritual courage to overcome his fears? Is he going to build brotherhood on jokes, jabs, and insults, or on

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MEET NEWFOUND'S summer staff

cabin counselors

Sally Abouchar – Waterloo, ON, Canada
Katie Barthelmess – St. Louis, MO
Anika Bartie – Westport, CT (JC)
Lily Bermel – Chestnut Hill, MA (JC)
Kelsey Bettman – Cincinnati, OH (JC)
Katie Bumatay – Rancho Palos Verdes, CA
Katelin Caldwell – Concord, MA
Mary Cott – New York, NY (JC)
Kyra Evarts – Ridgefield, CT
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Montanna Hayes – Hutchinson, KS
Olivia Hoffman – Odessa, FL
MacKenzie Holmes – Middleborough, MA
Lucy Jane Hurley – Jacksonville Beach, FL
Katie Lovegren – Long Beach, CA
Lizzie MacKenzie – St. Louis, MO
Dina Ogilvie – Grenada City, St. George, Grenada
Leah Schaefer – Palos Verdes Estates, CA
Megan Selby – Stoughton, MA
Rachel Swoap – Williamstown, MA
Ellie Towle – St. Louis, MO
Yana Wood – West Newbury, MA

head staff

Wendy Walcoff – Senior Division Supervisor, Adamsville, RI
Cassidy Alford – CIT Head, Elsau, IL
Claire Horton – CIT Head, Town & Country, MO
Danis Collett – Arts & Crafts, Peterborough, NH

trippers

Ana Liuzzi – Plymouth, MA
Cara Liuzzi – Oakland, CA
Tori Cheatham – St. Louis, MO
Kenzie Jones – Loveland, CO

kitchen

Danielle Withey – Head Cook, Bridgton, ME
Anna Litwiller – Assistant Cook, Concord, CA
Annalee Greenspon – New Canaan, CT
Sophie Hoffman – North Palm Beach, FL
Holly Jacobs – Fair Haven, NJ
Cicely Williams – Lisbon Falls, ME
Laney Wold – Elsau, IL
Elena Woods – Cape Elizabeth, ME

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“O magnify the and let us exalt hi

Mary Villoch, *Newfound Director*, Harrison, ME

SENIOR STAFF



Karina Olsen, Assistant Director

Hometown: Wilton, CT

Current work: Facilitator at Whatever It Takes and tutor
Favorite wilderness trip at camp: Sea kayaking my CIT year!

Favorite hobby: Waterskiing

Favorite spot at Camp: Sitting on the dock at night and looking at the stars

Fun fact: I learned to surf this year!



Heidi Johnson, Program Director

Hometown: Charleston, SC

Current work: Boutique buyer and manager

Favorite wilderness trip at camp: Mt. Washington

Favorite hobby: Hanging with Scout (corgi), reading

Favorite spot at Camp: Ski Beach

Fun fact: Grandmother, Connie Johnson, was a Newfound Director



Georgia Mae Hurley, Head Counselor

Hometown: Jacksonville Beach, FL

College major: Mass Communications & Educational Studies

Favorite wilderness trip at camp: I was a CIT counselor in 2014. For our CIT trip, we went to Acadia National Park. We kayaked, biked, went whitewater rafting, and hiked. It was magnificently beautiful. I can't wait to go back!

Favorite hobby: Playing collegiate soccer

Favorite spot at Camp: Being on the ski boat and looking in at camp. It's so special to see all of activities going on while floating on Long Lake

Fun fact: I studied abroad in Argentina and Uruguay last year

onna's metaphysical theme for this summer

e Lord with me, is name together.”

Psalms 34:3

Reid Charlston, *Owatonna Director*, St. Louis, MO

SENIOR STAFF



Dana Byquist
Assistant Director

Hometown: Montclair, NJ

Years at Owatonna: 12

Favorite camp activity: Flag Trip

Favorite camp wilderness trip: Mahoosuc Notch hiking

Favorite ice cream: Vanilla with Reeses



Duncan Wilder
Program Director

Hometown: Westport, CT

Years at Owatonna: 16

Favorite camp activity: Mountain Man Challenge

Favorite camp wilderness trip: Sea kayaking

Favorite ice cream: Wild Maine blueberry + cookie
dough



Jordan Anderson
Head Counselor

Hometown: Dallas, TX

Years at Owatonna: 10

Favorite camp activity: Flag Trip

Favorite camp wilderness trip: Mountain running trip

Favorite ice cream: Cookies n' Cream

MEET OWATONNA'S summer staff

cabin counselors

Josh Barthelmess – St. Louis, MO

Cedar Brumm – Oklahoma City, OK

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Vernon West – Peabody, MA

Todd Zimmerman – Nashville, TN

head staff

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Cody Veidelis – *CIT Head*, Holliston, MA

Skip Schneider – *Boat Director*, Braintree, MA

Jennifer Webster – *Beach Head*, Winter Park, FL

trippers

Cameron Martindell – *Head Tripper*, Boulder, CO

Stephan von Malapert – Bad Soden, Germany

Rick Lipsey – New York, NY

Nate Richards – Princeton, MA

Ryan Richardson – Chesterfield, MO

kitchen staff

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Jordan Martindell – *Assistant Cook*, Boulder, CO

Eli Abbott – Worcester, MA

Matt Henderson – Port Charlotte, FL

Kyle Hanson – Yorktown, NY



The Family in Family Camp

JAY JOSTYN, Family Camper

As a dyed-in-the-wool Owatonna-Newfound guy, I couldn't wait to return to Family Camp. Having spent five summers at Owatonna and several sessions at Family Camp with my nephews, Camp has always felt like a home-away-from-home.

But now, for the first time, I was heading to Family Camp with my wife and our three-year-old son. I was pretty sure that my sporty, outdoorsy wife would have a great time, but what about our boy? Would he also feel at home along the beautiful waters of Long Lake? And would he enjoy spending time with the other kids there?

As it turned out, our son was one of just three children under five at Camp that week. (Typically there are many more children in that age group.) But here's the beautiful part: It didn't matter! The amazing, dedicated counselors became his favorite playmates. Like most three-year-olds, he was looking for someone to help him explore, dig in the sand, play with trucks, and splash in the water...and he

had that and more.

And it got even better: As the week continued, older boys began playing with him, and, by the end of the week, it was as if he had a bunch of brothers looking after him.

Of course, my wife and I loved watching our son thrive in this

nurturing atmosphere, and we enjoyed the "family" in Family Camp for ourselves. We reconnected with old friends while making many new ones...and, by the end of the week, everyone felt like family.

So what is it that makes Family Camp feel like a family? For me, it's the Christian qualities that Camp is based on, such as mutual respect, brotherliness, and unconditional love. It doesn't matter where you're from, what your background is, or what you do for a living. What matters is that everyone — young and old, singles and couples,

campers and counselors alike — is learning together, enjoying shared experiences, supporting each other, and basking in the natural beauty around them. ■



Rising from Our “boundless basis”

DANIS COLLETT, Creative Arts Director

Finding the exceptional teachers, and thinking of all the people who will enjoy their classes during Creative Arts Week, often brings to my thought the line from the “Creation” chapter in *Science and Health*: “God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis” (258). Now, Mrs. Eddy might not have been thinking about mime-dance, painting, or singing, but so much “developing, broadening and rising higher” happens when we take the risk in a new endeavor or pursue progress in a familiar one. The results tend to be very fun or beautiful—but the progress itself is always spiritual. So this August, come take *your* turn in the creative adventure at Camp. Here’s what we’re offering this year:

Movement as metaphor — Karen Montanaro

We will approach mime, dance, and improvisation as silent languages. As we go along, we’ll introduce more energy, fun, and adventure to our movement explorations.

Mime-dance-improvisation from the inside out — Karen Montanaro

We will use simple warm-ups, mime, dance, and improv techniques to explore how movement sparks the imagination and how the imagination sparks movement.

Fiction writing: moving off the launching pad — Joan Taylor

Do you harbor a desire to write a novel, screenplay, play, or short story? With guidance, you’ll explore some core ideas that you can feed and nourish—well beyond your stay at Long Lake.

Non-fiction writing: keeping it real — Joan Taylor

Memoir, essays, journaling—what best feeds your impulse to write? Find your voice, share your work, and nurture a confidence you can take home—to keep writing.

Photography: developing a theme — Lauren and Jamie Eichar

Whether you’re new at this or experienced, we want you to feel comfortable finding a theme with a camera in your hand. You’ll learn how to shoot, edit, and select your best images.

Wire sculpture — Bruce Campbell (THIS CLASS IS FULL)

Wire sculpture is like three-dimensional line drawing. You will learn

basic techniques of twisting, bending, cutting, and joining wire to make a diverse array of sculptural forms.

Kinetic wire sculpture — Bruce Campbell

If you want to explore wire sculpture in a kinetic form, this is for you! You’ll learn how action can be achieved by making levers, cranks, and wire gears to move parts of your sculpture.

Spirited songwriting — Deb Hensley

Whether you’re a beginning or seasoned songwriter, this class offers you fresh inspiration and support to discover what makes a song come alive.

Singing—together we’re (even) better! — Deb Hensley

You’ll learn a rich selection of energetic, soulful, and spirited rounds collected from old-time folk music, world music, contemporary, and even nature-based music sources.

Painting in the studio — Jerome Grimmer

Working from still life, photos, or your own material, you will learn quickly to create pieces ready to frame. You may use any medium you choose, but Jerome is a veteran acrylic painter.

Painting on location and indoors — Jerome Grimmer

Learn to see the great outdoors as an infinite resource of ideas. You can work on location or bring your sketches, photos, or thumbnail color studies to the studio to be translated into final form. ■

For more details about each class, for the biographies of our teachers, or to enroll in a workshop, visit us online at: www.newfound-owatonna.com/creativity

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result of overcoming those inhibitions on their own is irreplaceable.

As I listen to these stories each summer, I am uplifted at seeing the evidence of God, as our ever-present parent. All parents are motivated to help lift their children out of a sense of dependency and into independence because that is what will promote growth and success.

There are important things that we cannot do for our children, regardless of how much we might want to. Every child needs to practice independence, and parents need to practice letting their children be independent. During my time in the tree house, my parents trusted that I was governed and cared for by the one omnipresent parent, God. It is liberating to embrace God as our omnipresent parent, inseparable from each of us. In order to grow in the



ways they need to grow, children have to develop their own relationship with and trust in God. They need to take the lead themselves.

Giving children the opportunity to find independence in a safe and enriching environment is possibly the best gift you can give them. Camp is the perfect place for this. After the summer, they will return home as stronger, wiser, and better contributors to your family and the

world. And most important, they will grow spiritually and in their relationship to God. We so look forward to having your daughters at Newfound this summer to have fun, to make lifelong friends, to gain independence, and to grow in their understanding of their relationship with God, our Father-Mother. ■

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gratitude, support, and openness? Is he going to lead his team through charisma or force, or with patience, humility, selflessness, and love? Each moment at Camp is a “choose ye” moment, and clearly the world needs men who choose the correct model to emulate.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Early on in my time at Camp, I would have told you I loved the environment of Camp because I could spend my summer days kayaking on Long Lake and hiking in the White Mountains. Certainly you would be hard pressed to find a place more beautiful than Newfound-Owatonna, but the real beauty of the camp environment is seen in two other, deeper ways.

The first is focus. Even though I did not even have my first cell phone until my third summer on staff, there were still so many parts of our lives that pulled our attention away from the task at hand, and

more crucially from the most important things we needed to focus on – especially our spiritual growth. Camp simplifies that. By removing social media, deadlines, and future and past concerns, campers and staff can be at every activity, distraction free,

love, and unselfed love can be seen in every moment of every day. It is this love reflecting Love that makes Camp such a special, healing, growing place.

I’m sure that as I continue to be a part of Camp my understanding of it

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able to focus on what they are learning, how they are teaching, and how they can improve in that specific area. This time spent focused on the present is becoming rare in our lives. It is another key part of the camp experience that I would argue many appreciate, but few can articulate.

The second is love. Every manifestation of Christly love is expressed daily at Camp: Courageous love, tender love, grateful love, patient love, principled love, joyful love, forgiving love, supporting love, brotherly

will deepen and widen, and I will find myself articulating it in newer, clearer ways. Ultimately, though, the selflessness, spiritual manhood, and environment at Camp together explain why I chose Camp year after year, and why I have chosen it again now, both for me and my family. Anyone who makes the choice to come to Camp Owatonna will be blessed in these ways and more. ■

Welcome Home to Camp, Al!

Al Sochard has been around Camp for many years, but the summer of 2015 was his first official summer as Facilities Director. Al has been a long-time member of the Newfound and Owatonna family, beginning when he attended Family Camp as a child. After that, he was an Owatonna camper in the 1970s and later returned with his own daughter to attend Family Camp beginning when she was five. In the fall of 2013, Al returned to Camp as Assistant Facilities Director, and he began as full-time Facilities Director the next fall.

Al's background is broad in both facilities management and software sales. He continues to share with Camp his comprehensive knowledge of the surrounding

wilderness: He is an accomplished hiker, skier, and camper and serves on the non-profit boards of the American Hiking Society and the Androscoggin Valley Search and Rescue Team.

Al, his wife Martha, and their loveable dog Percy (adopted one week before moving to Camp!) live at Camp year-round. Al oversees Camp's 200 acres of land and 1.5 miles of lakefront property, as well as all of Camp's buildings, vehicles, and boats. We are very grateful for his love of Newfound and Owatonna and his dedicated work for Camp. ■



• SPRING WISH LIST •

Next month, campers will be arriving at Camp for the summer! Help us to make it the best summer ever by supporting our Spring Wish List. Go to our website to help invest in Camp:

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Owatonna Lodge Renovation
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"The values from Camp give me confidence in my daily life."

– a 2015 camper



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2016 CAMP PROGRAMS & DATES

Camps Newfound and Owatonna

1st session	June 18 – July 9
Two-week session	June 18 – July 2
2nd session	July 10 – August 6
Full session	June 18 – August 6
CIT	June 18 – August 6

Family Camp (1/2 price for new families second week)

Family Camp Week 1	August 8 – 14
Family Camp Week 2	August 15 – 21

Creative Arts Week August 23 – 30



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email address! Encourage your
friends to do the same.

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Memoria Day

volunteer work weekend at Camp

Families, alumni, and friends... **May 27–30**

join us at camp to help get camp
ready for the summer!

Please let us know your plans:

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